

The George-Anne

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Sanders To Keynote Tomorrow's 'E-Day'

A keynote address by former Governor Carl E. Sanders will highlight tomorrow's "E-Day" activities. For a capsule review of the Environmental Action Day and a preview of Sander's speech—see the SECOND FRONT.



Former Gov. CARL E. SANDERS

THE George-Anne



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VOLUME 50, NO. 27—STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1970

Meadows Wins SAGC Presidency



Rod Meadows captures SAGC presidency in last Thursday's elections. For complete election results, see SECOND FRONT.

Rod Meadows, Tom McElhehey, Wayne Buffington, and Amanda Bruner take top positions in Thursday's elections. For a break-down of who won what and by how much, see the SECOND FRONT.

Meadows Gives Plans

Managing Editor Darryl Yearwood portrays the election-night vigil and Rod Meadows gives his plans for next year's student government. For complete details, see feature on PAGE 3.

Eagles Have No 'Moore'

Roger Moore flies the coop. Former Eagle star transfers to Columbus College. See PAGE 9 for the full story.

Meadows Sweeps April 16 SAGC Elections

By
BILL NEVILLE
Editor

Rod Meadows was swept into office as next year's SAGC president by a 2 to 1 vote margin in last Thursday's elections. The junior social science major from Manchester, Georgia, garnished 1308 votes. Meadows' opponent, Robert Kight, a senior psychology major from Eastman, Georgia, gathered 628 votes in the presidential contest.

A record breaking 43% of the student body turned out to vote 1936 student participated in the elections. "I was very, very pleased with the turnout," said outgoing SAGC President Steve Joiner, "the election committee did a fabulous job of organizing a workable procedure. Last year we only had a 19% turnout—so I just can't say enough about this year's elections."

Tom McElheney, a sophomore English major from Marshallville, edged out Katherine Gibson, a freshman biology major from Bainbridge, in the vice-presidential race, 982-930.

The SAGC secretarial race was won by Wayne Buffington, a sophomore history major from Zebulon. Buffington, running unopposed, gathered 1625 votes.

Amanda Bruner, a junior Spanish major from Leesboro, had little trouble in capturing the post of SAGC treasurer as she defeated both opponents by a near 2 to 1 margin. Bruner collected 1217 votes to 357 for Elizabeth Hollowell, a junior economics-pre-law major from Savannah, and 345 for Janet Bright, a junior German major from Warner-Robbins.

Senior Class

Joe Lairsey won the race for

senior class president with 551 votes. Lairsey, a junior recreation major from Sylvania, was unopposed.

Kay Kozojed edged out Richard Milford in the race for senior class vice-president. Kozojed, a junior English major from Macon, had 381 votes to 319 votes for Milford, a junior psychology major from Thomson.

In the race for secretary-treasurer of the senior class, Jill Smith defeated Barbara Lamb by a 2 to 1 margin. Smith received 467 votes to 222 for Lamb, a junior French major from Jacksonville, Florida.

Junior Class

Dale Warren was elected president of the junior class. The sophomore accounting major from Dublin garnished 244 votes. Michael Norton, a sophomore psychology major from College Park, had 147 votes and Robert

Jones, a sophomore sociology major from Hampton, Connecticut, had 123 votes in that contest.

The junior class vice-presidential race was won by Diane Reid. Reid, a sophomore home economics major from Decatur, had 321 votes to the 171 votes collected by John Bergbom, a sophomore political science major from Barrington, Illinois.

Judy Wadell, a sophomore home economics major from Decatur, captured the race for secretary treasurer by over a 3 to 1 margin. Wadell had 380 ballots cast in her favor to 120 ballots for Karen Billone, a sophomore physical education major from Miami, Florida.

Sophomore Class

Pat Rising was elected president of the sophomore class by over a 2 to 1 margin. The

freshman pre-dental major from Portal defeated Ike Newton, a freshman Spanish major from Meigs, 489 to 211.

Collins Walden, a freshman political science major from Wrens, won the 4 way contest for vice-president of the sophomore class by collecting 309 votes. Barbra Thompkins, an office administration major from Atlanta, had 185 votes; Gail Ann Munz, a speech major from Homestead, Florida, had 120 votes; and Gayle Grosvernor, a freshman English major from Jacksonville, Florida, had 79.

In the race for sophomore class secretary-treasurer, Connie George, a freshman biology major from Atlanta, defeated Jan Greer, a freshman education major from Chamblee, by a vote count of 361 to 325.

Carl E. Sanders To Speak On 'Environmental Crisis'

The Environmental Teach-In on April 22, "E-Day" will have as its keynote speaker the former governor of Georgia, Carl E. Sanders. Mr. Sanders is presently a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. He will make his candidacy official the 25th of April.

Governor Sanders is a member of the Georgia Conservancy, Inc. and is in the forefront of the environmental movement in the state. He has given major addresses on the environmental crisis in Atlanta and Savannah. During his first term in office, the Water Quality Control Board was created. This board is now one of the key instruments in the fight to save the environment. He was instrumental in gaining passage of the Marshland Protection Bill recently signed into law by Governor Maddox.

In a slightly different light, but one relevant to the college, Mr. Sanders' administration spent \$2 billion on education during its four years. Improving the state's university system was the main

concern of the Sanders administration. Twenty-two vocational schools were built and an eight-station educational TV network was constructed.

In the area of the environment, the former governor has put forth a number of proposals for action. He feels that the issue of the environment should be taken into the political arena and made a major issue for concern.

From this beginning Mr. Sanders proposes, "...that every school in Georgia begin a program of education in ecology...in studying the fragile nature of the web of life...and what happens when we tear it asunder seeking temporary gain." This is the first step and the most vital one, that of teaching the coming generations to not make the same mistakes their ancestors did.

Further, he suggests the formation of a conservation district composed of the marshlands and offshore islands. He recognizes these as being unique and invaluable to Georgia's future development. He pointed

out in his Atlanta speech that the coastline nets \$54.8 million yearly from visitors who come to fish. Of all the commercial and game fish caught off Georgia's coast, 85% are dependent on the marshes for their existence.

Of all his proposals, and only a few are listed here, the most ambitious is the formation of a Department of the Environment. This department would combine the existing Water Control Board, air pollution agency, and portions of the State Health Department into a strong environmental control agency.

Georgia still has a chance to save its wilderness areas, clean its air and water, control the growth of its industry. Many areas no longer have this opportunity. For further information on Mr. Sanders' proposals to help preserve the state's environment, come to the field house at 12:30 on E-Day, 22 April.

All members of the student body are urged to meet Mr. Sanders at the airport at 12:15

THE George-Anne Second Front

'Teach-In' Tomorrow Day-Long Activities

Authorities and academicians concerned with the subject of today's environment will be in Statesboro on April 22, to participate in the "Earth Day, Environmental Teach-In" being planned and developed by students and faculty.

Making the keynote address at 12:30 p.m. that day will be former Governor Carl E. Sanders.

Planned for each side of Sanders' major address will be a number of special group sessions which will permit students and other interested persons to discuss informally with each other, and with resource persons scheduled for each group, the various topics of the day.

Included in the subjects for the "Teach-In" are: "Wilderness and Wildlife," "Technology," "Thermal and Isotope Pollution from Nuclear Reactions," "Human Population," "Air Pollution," "Conservation of Natural Resources," and numerous other topics.

Special panel sessions will take place that afternoon and evening. The first will be on "Human Population" with Drs. Jim Andrews (Skidaway Institute of Oceanography), Anson Bertrand (Head, Department of Agronomy, U. of Ga.), Herbert L. Windom (Chief, Physical Science, Skidaway), John Boole (Chairman, GSC Science and Math), and Reverend John Fitzpatrick, of Savannah participating.

The second panel will center on "Georgia Marshlands and Coastal Islands" with panelists Laurie K. Abbott (Chairman, Ocean Science Center Commission of Savannah), Reed Harris (Ga. House of Rep.), Dr. Fred C. Marland (U. of Ga. Marine Institute), and Dr. Herbert L. Windom (Skidaway).

Two committees have been working on plans for the "Earth Day" since the middle of winter quarter. The main plans have been

made by a student "Teach-In" committee, chaired by Peter Pappas, a graduate assistant. Working closely with this group in an advisory capacity has been an "Environmental Studies" committee, composed of faculty and students and chaired by Dr. Boole.

"We feel that this is going to be a good program," commented Dr. Pope A. Duncan, vice-president. "It has been designed carefully and I think what the committee has planned will be a day of information and discussion which will serve to highlight many aspects of the questions being raised about our environment. I am particularly pleased to see the interest and participation on the part of our students."

Throughout the day and particularly during the special informal sessions, GSC faculty members will be employed as resource persons. The faculty will come from all areas including biology, home economics, education, English, French, physics, math, and history.

Guns—Navarone Friday's Offering As Free Movie

This week's free movie is THE GUNS OF NAVARONE. This action story portrays the nerve-shattering suspense of an almost suicidal mission directed toward the destruction of two giant radar-controlled cannons whose very existence threatens thousands of allied lives during World War II. The movie will be shown 8 a.m. Friday, April 24, in McCroan Auditorium.

This movie, nominated for seven Academy Awards, offers an impressive array of stars, including Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, David Niven, Stanley Baker, Gia Scala, Irene Papas, Anthony Quale, and James Darren. Admission is free.



Greg West, John Bowers, and Ken McCracken entertain at Olliff Hall through courtesy of College Life. The gathering took place Sunday, April 12.

DATELINE Southern . . .

'Mark Twain' Tomorrow — 8:15 P.M.

The Lecture Series Committee will present Tom Noel, prominent Broadway actor, as "Mark Twain at Home" on Wednesday, April 22, at 8:15 p.m., in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Noel presents a program of Mark Twain's material, some of which has never been performed anywhere. This portion of the material was expressly prohibited from publication by Mr. Twain himself, until fifty years after his death.

The public is invited to attend.

Alpha Delta Sponsors Jr-Sr Day

The Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, in cooperation with the Office of Student Personnel, will sponsor Junior-Senior Day on Saturday, April 25. Programs and activities planned throughout the day are designed to acquaint high school juniors and seniors with the Georgia Southern campus and the courses of study offered.

Registration will be held in the Biology Building at 10:00 that morning, followed by tours of the campus, visits to departments of special interest to the student, and a general session with discussions about campus life. Lunch will be served in the college dining hall at 12:15 p.m. A registration fee of \$1.50 will cover lunch and refreshments. Activities will be concluded around 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Jordan Attends Sociology Meet

James W. Jordan, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology recently attended the 23rd annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society held April 9-11 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta. While at the meeting Jordan attended seminar sessions on "Changing Skin Color as a Sociological Phenomenon" and "Violence in Modern Society."

Jordan also attended the 5th annual meeting of the Southern Anthropological Society at the University of Georgia where he heard a series of papers on "Culture Change in Africa." This session was organized and chaired by Harris Mobley, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at Georgia Southern College.

Faculty Members Promoted

Sixteen faculty members representing two schools and one division were officially promoted this week by the University System Board of Regents, as recommended by Dr. John O. Eidson, President.

Those promoted to professor were: Drs. Elizabeth H. Hardin (education) and Donald A. Olewine (biology).

Those promoted to associate professors were: Drs. Harold Carrin (art), Robert E. Gerken (music), Craig K. Kellogg (chemistry), Edward G. Little (English and French), Georgelle Thomas (psychology), and J. Norman Wells (mathematics).

Promoted to assistant professor of education were: Mary Cannon, Martha Haun, Grace Lambie, Margaret Prosser, Rosalind Ragans; of physics; Vassilios C. Hassapis and Cleon M. Mobley; of business education: Carey H. Strickland.

Dr. Eidson, in making the announcement, commented that he was very pleased to have recommended the sixteen members of the faculty to the Regents for promotion.

Bertrand Lectures On E-Day

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, Head of the Department of Agronomy at the University of Georgia, will present a lecture and participate as a panelist in activities scheduled for April 22 "Environment Day" at Georgia Southern.

The panel discussion, to be held from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse, will deal with "The Human Population." Bertrand will then lecture on "Agriculture's Role in the War on Hunger" at 4:30 p.m. in the Biology Building Lecture Hall. Students and faculty and the general public are invited and urged to attend both events.

Ensemble Performs at Wheeler High

The Brass Ensemble performed at Wheeler County High School Friday, April 17.

This ensemble is composed of outstanding music students and presented an interesting assembly program to the high school students.

This program was sponsored by the Federal Government under Title III of the Federal Education Assistance Act.

The director of the ensemble is Kenneth P. Jones, assistant professor of music.

4 A.M.: End Of A Long Day Meadows Talks Of Next Year

By DARRYL YEARWOOD
Managing Editor

At 4 a.m. Friday morning, the Student Government office could have passed for a living room from a World War II movie. Rod Meadows, candidate for SAGC president, sat in the chair, eyes closed, fingers nervously intertwining. His opponent, Robert Kight, wandered aimlessly about the office, drinking coffee.

Richard Milford, candidate for vice-president of the senior class, leaned back against a filing cabinet and sighed. His opponent, Kay Kozojed, had succumbed an hour earlier and retired to the adjoining office to exorcize all thoughts of the election with sleep.

Dale Warren crushed out another cigarette and propped his feet on a desk. Amanda Bruner just sat in a chair, too exhausted even to worry.

These were the survivors of an all-night election-night vigil by the telephone. Several other candidates had left earlier, apparently realizing that their presence would make no difference when the final tallies were announced.

Everyone wondered why the graduate students were taking so long to complete their tabulation of the ballots. No one realized that 43 per cent of the students had turned out this year, compared with last year's 19 per cent. The Election Committee's twenty-one voting areas had been effective.

I sat on the floor, moved to a chair, back to the floor, chain-smoked, talked—anything to stay awake. To sleep through the biggest story of the quarter was not an encouraging thought.

Shortly after 4:30 someone came in with the results, but the announcement was anti-climatic. Everyone was too tired to be excited. Meadows accepted his victory with a shrug of relief as if a great burden had been lifted

from his shoulders. Kight just stoically smiled and wandered off.

Kay Kozojed was awakened and informed of her victory. Her sleepnumbed brain at first did not comprehend, but she gradually came around and offered the usual "condolences" to Milford. Warren and Amanda Bruner, having no opponents present, congratulated each other.

The primary race, of course, was between Meadows and Kight for the SAGC presidency. Kight, like all the other liberal-to-radical candidates, had been the underdog, but student apathy threw the election into doubt. Would the silent majority come to the polls? They did.

All signs of strain and tension had dissolved from Meadows' face, to be replaced by a weary happiness and gratitude that the results were in. I asked Rod for his feelings about his victory and the voter turn-out.

"I think that the victory really belongs to the students. Even though, we didn't get quite the response that we were expecting, the percentage of voting students was almost doubled over last spring's elections. I think that this is an indication of the interest in the issues that student government is concerning itself with."

Concerning plans for the upcoming year, Meadows said, "I have already begun planning for what I expect to be successful year. I hope that most of the legislative research for proposed legislation next year will be

completed this summer."

Meadows also commented on money matters and the committee system. "The student Activities Budget Committee has already begun planning next year's budget, with the hope of providing a great increase of services for the students' activity fee. I think we stand a good chance of getting an increase of fee money for concerts."

"I am in the process of contacting people to begin working in key positions in next year's committee system. I am hoping to utilize the major councils in this administration to an extent that they have not been exploited before."

I asked Rod to comment on the other winners, and he seemed satisfied with the new officers. "I am gratified at the qualifications of the students who were elected to serve with me. The scope and responsibility of the SAGC is such that it takes a very dedicated executive staff to even begin considering major legislation."

Cluttering the air this year were charges that the student government was nothing but a puppet for the administration. Meadows answered by saying "I do not under-estimate the value of compromise—although I am sure that the students understand that I do not mean compromise to the extent of loss of major goals—but to the attainment of policy beneficial to the overall picture that is Georgia Southern College. I

CONTINUED TO PAGE 12

G.I. Benefits Boost Allowances

More than 777,000 veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children will receive increased educational allowances under a bill signed recently by the President.

All trainees under the G.I. Bill and other VA educational programs were assured by Donald E. Johnson, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, that they will receive the increases automatically and retroactive to Feb. 1. He stressed that it is not necessary to contact the VA to receive them.

Johnson said most of those studying under the G.I. Bill in institutions of higher learning will receive one check about May 10, which will reflect the new regular monthly rate, and include retroactive increases from February through April.

Veterans studying below college level, including apprentice, on-the-job and cooperative trainees, must certify their attendance to the VA every month to be eligible for education allowance payments.

The VA Administrator said this group also will receive one check around May 10 at the new rates, including the retroactive increases, providing their attendance has been certified through April.

However, the VA official explained that some trainees below college level will receive pay adjustments in two checks, because the VA will not receive their monthly attendance

certifications in time to include the increase in the first check.

The VA chief added that veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation program will receive their increased educational allowances in early June.

Information on this group is not computerized and all processing will have to be done individually, requiring more time, he explained.

Administrator Johnson gave these details on the statute itself (PL 91-219):

It increases from \$130 to \$175 a month the rate for single G.I. Bill veterans studying in an

institutional full-time program.

A veteran with one dependent will receive \$205 a month, two dependents \$230, and \$13 for each additional dependent. Rates are scaled downward for less than full-time students.

Single G.I. Bill students going three-quarter time will receive \$128 a month, \$152 with one dependent, \$177 with two dependents, and an additional \$10 a month for each additional dependent.

Administrator Johnson urged veterans interested in applying for education or training benefits to contact their nearest VA office now for a certificate of eligibility.

Early Ed. Advisement

Students majoring in Elementary and Early Childhood Education are requested to report to Room 8, Marvin Pittman School, for advisement in accordance with the following schedule. Such advisement will determine course work for Summer and Fall of 1970.

STUDENTS MUST SEE AN ADVISOR

Monday, April 20 — 1:30-4:30 Seniors and Juniors
Tuesday, April 21 — 1:30-4:30 Seniors and Juniors
Thursday, April 23 — 1:30-4:30 Sophomores
Tuesday, April 28 — 1:30-4:30 Freshmen and Sophomores
Thursday, April 30 — 1:30-4:30 Freshmen and Sophomores

All advisement for Summer School and Fall Quarter work for Elementary and Early Childhood majors must be completed by April 30.

Congratulations

The battle is over. All the rhetoric, sign-making, platform-writing, campaigning, and waiting is gone. A lucky thirteen have won the right to represent their respect classes (or the entire student body) in next year's SAGC.

We would like to congratulate those winners. Taking over SAGC executive offices next year will be Rod Meadows, president; Tom McElheney, vice-president; Wayne Buffington, secretary; and Amanda Bruner, treasurer.

The sophomore class will have Pat Rising for president; Collins Walden for vice-president; and Connie George for secretary-treasurer.

Representing the juniors will be Dale Warren as president; Diane Reed as vice-president; and Judy Waddell as secretary-treasurer.

Senior class officers will be Joe Lariscy, president; Kay Kozojed, vice-president; and Jill Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Congratulations are in order for all the winners, as are condolences for the losers, especially those perennial write-in favorites, Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse.

But the warmest congratulations go to the student body—or at least 43 per cent of it. This was the largest voter turn-out in recent years, and it more than doubled last year's 19 per cent.

Perhaps this is an indication that the students of this campus are shrugging off their shroud of apathy and becoming concerned with contemporary campus issues. Perhaps it isn't. Maybe the credit should go to the SAGC Election Committee for making voting so convenient.

This year there were twenty-one voting areas. Last year there were two. Perhaps the only reason for the increased voting per centage was the abundant availability of polling locations. We would like to think student interest had something to do with it, but perhaps this is wishful thinking.

Forty-three per cent of you have at least participated in student politics. Your vote carried the same weight as everyone else's. The remaining fifty-seven per cent of you can just continue to inhabit your shells of apathy and keep your attitude of unconcern. Maybe pollution will kill you.

April 22!

Tomorrow is Environmental Action Day.

It is also Lenin's birthday, as Jimmy Bentley has pointed out to the tune of over \$1,000 in telegrams to public officials all over the eastern seaboard. Bentley maintains in the manner of Joe McCarthy, that "E-Day" is a communist plot. Regardless of that fact, E-day is tomorrow.

Maybe enough of you have been scared into going by the "Prepare for the Apocalypse" posters and the constant reminders in the G-A and all the other articles to make it all worth while.

Anyway, the problems of the environment are not going to go away unless something is done about them right now. Your attendance at the E-Day gatherings would help greatly in the fight against the end. The personal end of all of us. The strangling, coughing, spitting end.

Please make an effort to attend. Your children will thank you.

Of course if nobody cares, there won't be many children around anyway.



Consistent Inconsistency

By

BILL NEVILLE
Editor

"E-Day" is tomorrow.

Environmental action is coming to the college in an extremely large manner. Tomorrow's activities include a number of "Teach-Ins" to be held on Sweetheart Circle, panel discussions on Human Population and Marshlands and Coastal Island, a dance and an address by former Governor Carl E. Sanders.

Student support of the "Teach-In" has grown considerably. The two originators of the "Teach-In" on campus, Thomas Brown and Pete Papas, now claim more than 50 persons working with the environmental question. This core-committee has acted as the nucleus of planners for April 22.

An as enthusiasm mounts for Wednesday's excursions into the

environment, several students (feeling the need for self-crucifixion) have taken an opposite stand. These individuals maintain that the "E-Day" committee is doing nothing but needlessly littering the campus with posters and other paraphernalia. Well then, many other organizations are equally as guilty of that heinous crime. Well, whether or not the anti-litterers latch their litter remains to be seen.

Litter or not tomorrow should prove to be an interesting day. Both Papas and Brown maintain that the reason "E-Day" has been received with such approval is that "it is a non-partisan movement." I disagree.

Perhaps the non-partisanship of environmental action extends to the students on campus, but that is the only place it exists. Tomorrow, will be a day when freaks and fraternity men, independents and apathetic students can gather together and decry the horrors of the environment.

However, in the upper echelons of the environmental movement extreme partisanship does exit. One particular bit of proof to

buttress this statement involves the appearance of one former Governor on campus. At present, one of the primary interests of Mr. Sanders is his campaign for election as Georgia's Governor. And screaming about such a contemporarily popular issue as the environment is one way to garnish votes. Yet, I would be the first to admit that Mr. Sanders is not the only one guilty of trying to cash in on such a widely approved issue as the environment.

Many other political candidates have endorsed the "Teach-In."

Politicians today, from Jimmy Carter to Lester Maddox to Richard Nixon, are all jumping on the pollution bandwagon. Don't forget it's the "in-thing" to do. However, these candidates should be more concerned about pushing their "pollution bandwagon" out of the quagmire of garbage, filth and slop that comprises our present environment.

President Nixon has really been catering to the American public. Vietnam is an unpopular conversation topic, so is the middle east, and the Supreme

CONTINUED TO PAGE 5

Why Make Rules...?

By DARRYL YEARWOOD
Managing Editor

I'm being discriminated against, and I don't like it; so are most of you reading this column, whether you know it or not. There's nothing we can do about it except gripe or quit school, and since Uncle Sam has a tendency to welcome drop-outs with open arms (no pun intended), I'm going to stay in school and gripe.

The discriminator is the administration; the discrimination occurs in housing decisions.

The housing regulations state that "freshmen and sophomores are required to live in dorms" unless they qualify for exemption by meeting one of five special requirements: they

must be student teaching, living with their immediate families, married, graduate students, or over twenty-one years of age.

Seven of my friends are living in off-campus apartments; none of them meet any of the stipulated qualifications. If I know seven sophomores living in defiance of housing regulations, there must be other cases of which I am unaware.

One individual who lived in violation of the law for two quarters is sitting across the desk from me as I type this: Bill Neville, editor of this illustrious newspaper. Bill's name can be used with impunity, since he is now residing with his parents and could not be forced to move into a dorm.

Bill cited his work with the GEORGE-ANNE as his reason for moving into an apartment. Because of the late hours involved in the production of the paper, Bill would have had to come into his dormitory room at two or three o'clock in the morning and

do his studying, a situation not conducive to an amiable relationship with two roommatesgrying to get some sleep.

Since Bill was given permission to live in an off-campus apartment, I decided to try the same gambit. My request was met by such remarks as "Why do we have rules if we're going to make exceptions?" "We think it best that all freshmen and sophomores live in dormitories," and "You only have to wait one more quarter till you're a junior and then you can live anywhere you want to."

I accepted this defeat and decided to let the issue drop.

But then, less than a week after I had been denied permission to move into an apartment, Jimmy Bennett went to the housing authorities with much the same scheme that I had used. (Jimmy's name can also be used with impunity, since he was only

CONTINUED TO PAGE 12

'Upon Money'

By DAVID TICE
News Editor

I quote.

"7. A committee should be appointed to determine the most functional manner by which students might organize and operate a Co-operative Bookstore to become operational by no later than winter quarter, 1971." Robert Kight's presidential platform, the GEORGE-ANNE, Tuesday, April 14, 1970.

To me, that was one of the most impressive points in Mr. Kight's platform. The idea of students organizing and operating a bookstore in which they get back everything they pay for their books is exciting. It is more than exciting, it is practical, level-headed, and several other

adjectives that express yankee ingenuity.

Last quarter I bought two history books. Both were paper-backs. One cost me \$1.50 the other cost \$2.50. When I took them back in at the end of the quarter, the clerk (a student) smiled benignly and said "We'll give you \$1.50 for both of them."

Now, if you think about that a moment, you begin to get angry. Try it. I paid out \$4.00 for books, and they want to buy them back from me for \$1.50.

That's not all.

They (a vague, ethereal term used to avoid law suits) were not only going to buy them back from me for a buck fifty, but they were also going to mark them down perhaps 75c at the most and sell them again.

Now, think about that a while.

Alright if you're good and mad, try this one. Open one of your books. Look at the inside of the front cover. You will probably find an enormous black smudge.

That, fair readers, is where your local book outlet has thoroughly gone over the last price they sold the book for. It is to keep you from seeing what the book cost the last time it was sold. It is to keep you from seeing that it has been marked down a few pence, a very few pence. It is supposed to get your mind off how much the book was marked down.

You see, if you don't think about things like that, you won't get upset and sell your book to another student for a reasonable price. Selling directly to another student eliminates the middle man. You get back what you paid for the book, and even if you don't, even if you sell the book for half of what you paid for it, the saving is passed on to another student, and not to the businessman.

You can, therefore, expect a Co-op Bookstore to get a lot of slack. The SAGC might pass a resolution in favor of one, but as

CONTINUED TO PAGE 12

THE George-Anne

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems appropo for us to question the reality of people and their motives. While reading The Harrad Experiment I happened upon some lonely-lovely thoughts that may help those who care to read them to be the real persons that they are individually.

First, before being a fraternity man or a freak, be you—an honest you and a happy you.

Man, so amazingly ingenious at mastering his environment, creating such incredible things as automobiles, airplanes, television, computers, controlling life and even death, man, dreaming of the stars and the universe, has so little interest or feeling or desire to really know and love another person. All you have to do is read the morning newspaper to know that it must be easier to invent a hydrogen bomb than to put your hand out to someone and say, "I understand . . . I sympathize . . . I love you because I am you."

My life so far has been a tryst with loneliness, an overwhelming longing to find someone to run to, to hold myself against, to find someone in the world I could surrender to, to blend myself with; not essentially in a physical sense, but in a mutual involvement that was so strong that we would come to each other willingly as naked, defenseless, human beings.

Expressing one's nature . . . refers to effortless spontaneity which permits the deepest, innermost nature to be seen in behavior. Since spontaneity is difficult, most people can be called human impersonators, i.e., they are trying to be what they think is human, rather than just being what they are.

Man is an emotional infant. When it comes to love, we are all strangers. One thing is fundamental; if you give love instead of asking for it, if you love openly, defenselessly discarding forever the proposition, "I'll love you if you'll love me," . . . than you will discover a wonderful serenity in your life.

Give love, tenderness, affection, warmth, interest, be unafraid to share your fears and

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor and all correspondence concerning this newspaper, should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, THE GEORGE-ANNE, LANDRUM CENTER BOX No. 8053, GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458. Letters should be in good taste, and the Editorial Board of this newspaper reserves the right to edit these letters for obscenity and libel. Letters must be received by 12 noon on the Thursday before publication, and must not exceed 400 words in length. Letters must be signed, however, the name of the writer may be omitted from publication by request.

worries, show people that you need them, too, and you will have love in abundance.

Sound Christian?

A Jew said it.

With "human" kindness

and love,

Susan Beck

To the Editor:

It has interested me in the last few months to find that one particular writer on the G-A staff has become interested in the traffic situation on the GSC campus. He seems to be distressed with the speeders on campus. I find a much more serious problem at hand.

Our campus like any other governed area in America is endowed with stop signs, yield signs, lights and numerous other devices for the coordination of traffic flow. It is also populated with students who can spot their best friend at a mile's distance, but who become blind when they encounter that simple triangular device known as a yield sign or an eight-sided stop sign. To test my theory on this matter, I drove around Sweetheart circle twenty times one night last week. The

results were as I had anticipated. Twelve times out of twenty, I found myself face to face with a car, which was next to a yield sign. The driver could, in all cases, see where I was going very clearly; however, he failed to pay attention to my oncoming auto.

It is also a known fact that on campus he pedestrian has the right-of-way. However, they should note that at night they must be seen before they can be given this right.

Georgia Southern is a friendly campus. People like to see friends and discuss the past weeks parties and tests. Many people, it seems, find their friends only when they are passing in opposite directions in the middle of one of the main streets. Conversations may continue for quite some time until a sufficient amount of traffic has been collected.

The most popular method of tying up traffic flow is that of driving at a turtle's pace while piling up a line of cars from one end of campus to the other. On occasion, one may find that the one entrusted with the continuation of smooth traffic flow on campus is, in truth, the leader of the parade.

It's actually quite surprising to me that more cars don't have the battle scars of our campus security trucks, now only months old, as results of the poor driving habits found on our campus. Hopefully the answer to this puzzle is simply that for every unnoticing driver, there is one alert driver.

Sincerely yours,

Tommy Jenkins.

(Editor's Note: The following letter is a response elicited by Dominique Combiere's column in the April 7 edition. The alumnae who wrote the letter has some interesting things to say.)

Miss Combiere,

The GEORGE-ANNE is always received with pleasure at our house, as both my husband and I are '68 graduates of GSC. Your column concerning "sun-bathing" on Sweetheart Circle in the April 7 issue brought old memories to mind, as I often voiced similar, as well as numerous other, complaints.

I was, as you appear to be now, puzzled about college regulations. (However, we could not wear "shorts and a decent top" during the week. That would have solved this problem.)

I now teach at Windsor Forest High School in Savannah. This school houses over sixteen hundred students in grades seven through twelve, and is well represented by every type of scholastic, social, and economic group.

Perhaps as an example from my "experience" may prove helpful.

Due to the diminishing length of today's skirt, the faculty agreed this year that culottes could be considered appropriate school dress.

All went well for about a week. Then a group of eighth and ninth graders showed up in mini-length scooter skirts. Teachers began to shift uneasily at their podiums, and try to ignore the "comments" flitting through the classes as the word spread.

Then came the day when the situation could no longer be ignored: a group of upper-classwomen decided to "test" the school, and appeared in short shorts and bermudas, and blouses hardly long enough to warm the navel.

Much valuable class time was lost. The girls were not ugly. The

THE GEORGE-ANNE, Tuesday, April 21, 1970 Pa

boys were not blind.

I am sorry that your first impression of my alma mater had to be that of a petty, rules-bound institution. Unfortunately, although this was not your intention, there are those who will and do take advantage of any loosening of the bonds.

When would the first girl don her bikini to study in the circle? They went to class under raincoats even in "my day." What a pity everyone is not yet "mature" or sensible enough to (pardon the cliché) "stay on an even keel."

How much more pleasant your college experience, and my job, could be.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Cheryl Hunter Hill

Then again, perhaps the consistency really lies in the amount of grease and oil dominating each meal. Vitamins and energy plus oods seem to be an out-of-date thing in accordance to the food served. This is one bit of "change" the body will not go along with. How many of us since the beginning of this quarter have noticed the gradual adding of pounds and ruddiness of face complexion not to mention the lack of pep. Food that could be prepared properly for nutrition is instead soaked in clogging, fattening, indigestible grease.

Perhaps we do have the lowest paying food plan around, but I can't see where there are any savings being made by eating at the cafeteria, in lieu of the food now being served. As old as the hills is the saying that one's engine runs only as good as the fuel put into it.

My convictions are shared by many who feel the degeneracy of GSC food is at its peak this Spring quarter. There is no excuse for something so important in life as food to be routine, nauseous in appearance as well as gagging to the taste. The benefits of simplicity in these meals, their cheap, mass production, lies only with the person drawing monetary profit from them obviously not the student. Unless something is done now to improve the quality and variety of food now served on campus, I can readily go along with the rumor that there is a "food riot in the making." I feel confident it would be one program initiated on this campus with an abundance of support.

Diane Singleton

Inconsistent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Court is not his favorite subject at the moment. So what has he done? He has talked about the environment. Remember, it's popular and verbal action gets little accomplished, even for a president.

Even at the local level the unwritten law of popularity dictates. College officials have made it very convenient for instructors to call off their classes. They have encouraged instructors to substitute "E-Day" activities for the instructor's regular activities. Popularity of the cause has made the difference.

It is doubtful that any of the professors who call off their classes will be reprimanded. However, one needs to look back only seven months ago to see an entirely different situation.

The month was October. And the event was the Vietnam Moratorium held on the 15th of that month. Several professors in open support of the anti-war observance dismissed their classes to the Administration's plaintiff crys of "we must maintain academic freedom for the student to attend his class if he desires. You can't call off classes for any reason." These professors were called in by the Administration and reprimanded. Why? Vietnam is an unpopular issue, so it's justifiable to call off class. Sounds ambiguous, doesn't it.

The "Teach-In" should prove to be an enlightening occasion, provided everyone doesn't take the opportunity to use tomorrow as a mid-week holiday. "Teach-Ins," and demonstrations on other serious issues whether they are popular or not, of the day could be very beneficial to the college community. That is if a consistent attitude prevails.

THE George-Anne

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Tuesday, April 14, 1970 Page 5

Subscription \$1 Year



DATELINE

Southern . . .

Flaschka Speaks On 'Present Status'

Dr. Herman A. Flaschka, Professor of Chemistry at the Georgia Institute of Technology, will be featured speaker at a meeting of the Coastal Empire Section of the American Chemical Society on Wednesday, April 22, at Georgia Southern College. Flaschka's lecture at 8:00 that evening in Room 211 in the Herty Building will follow the 6:30 dinner at the Holiday Inn.

Flaschka, a native of Yugoslavia who holds the Ph.D. degree in physical Chemistry from the University of Graz (Austria), will speak on "Masking: Present Status and News Developments." His lecture will deal with the history of masking, the various future possibilities of working with masking in solving the problems of contemporary chemical analysis, and representative examples of the masking techniques.

A prolific writer in the fields of physical and analytical chemistry as well as rheology, Flaschka has published over 180 papers dealing with his studies and findings in these areas. He is author and co-author of several books and monograph articles and is co-editor of the *Microchemical Journal*.

Flaschka is former head of the Analytical Chemistry Department at the National Research Center in Cairo, Egypt, and has lectured at the Universities of Cairo and Alexandria. Prior to his joining the faculty at the Georgia Institute of Technology, he served as guest lecture at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

All interested faculty and students are invited to the lecture in Room 211 Herty at 8:00 Wednesday evening.

Marcia Baldwin Performs In Foy

The Campus Life Enrichment Series presented Metropolitan Opera star Marcia Baldwin on April 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. This was the final CLEC program scheduled for the 1969-70 school year.

Miss Baldwin, who presented a program of outstanding opera selections, has sung over 50 roles since she joined the "Met" in 1963. She has been hailed as one of the Metropolitan Opera's most promising young mezzosopranos. She has also appeared as soloist with the Baltimore and Washington National Symphonies.

THE George-Anne Organization News

Pi Kappa Phi

The annual Rose Ball of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Gamma Kappa Chapter, will be held Friday evening, May 1, at the College Gate Cafeteria.

This will be a formal event with a formal banquet starting at 7:00 p.m. and the dance beginning at 9:00 p.m. At the banquet several awards will be made including "Best Brother," "Best Alumni," and other awards. The Rose Court, from which the 1970 Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi will be chosen, consists of Stacy Long, Cindy Peterson, Jan Meadow, Debbie Dixon, and Donna Jackson. The new Rose will be announced May 1 at the dance.

Sigma Nu

During the past two weeks Sigma Nu Fraternity has elected officers for the school year 1970-1971. These officers were: Jerry Sellers—Commander; Tony Fair—Lt. Commander; Ronnie Duncan—Recorder; Richard Rogers—Treasurer; Ray Meredith—Alumni Contact; Gerald Jowers—Reporter; Charlie Wallace—Chaplain; Bill Griffin—Pledge Marshall; Bob Cresswell—Rush Chairman; Dickey Yaun—Sentinel.

The fraternity was recently honored by a visit from Mr.

Robert Stanley, National Field Consultant. His visit provided us with much needed information concerning fraternity matters.

The brothers of Sigma Nu also wish to welcome the pledges of Winter quarter to the fraternity as brothers. These are: Ronnie Duncan, Charlie Wallace, Ray Meredith and Bill Griffin.

Rush this quarter brought us nine pledges. These are: Phil Curry, Mark Hitzig, Joe Burnette, Lester Maxwell, Allen Smith, Chuck Brewer, Tim Barnes, Andre Howard, and Ronald Moore.

Sigma Nu's softball team is off to a great start. "The Snakes" won their first game over Pi Kappa Phi last Wednesday by a score of five to one. "The Snakes" second victory was over Delta Chi by a score of twelve to six.

Iota Alpha Tau

Earl Stanford, Treasurer; and David Stewart, President of Iota Alpha Tau attended the Eighth Annual Convention of the Georgia Association of Industrial Arts Clubs which was held on April 10-12, in Macon.

While attending the convention, the two students presented a program to the delegates in attendance, about the college and the Industrial Technology Division. Topics discussed during the college student recruitment program were: The advantages of attending

college, the advantages of majoring in industrial arts, the Industrial Technology Division at Georgia Southern, and Financial aid for college students.

A series of color slides depicting the campus, facilities, buildings, and student activities were also shown. The college student recruitment program was presented to the delegates in an effort by Iota Alpha Tau to encourage high school seniors to continue their education on the college level and to major in Industrial Arts.

Four individuals from the college have been named in a Resolution adopted by the Resolutions Committee of the Georgia Association of Industrial Arts Clubs.

The four who were cited for contributions to the success of the Eighth Annual Convention of the Georgia Association of Industrial Arts Clubs were: Dr. Keith Hickman, Dr. William Huss, and Mr. Lewis Selvidge, all professors from the Industrial Technology Division; and David R. Stewart, an industrial arts education major from Lyons, Georgia.

The citation of these persons came after the three professors served as judges for the various contests held at the convention of high school industrial arts clubs. Stewart was cited following his address to the delegates.

He's

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th
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THE George-Anne

Organization News

TKE

The following Fraters have been elected as officers for the 1970-71 school year: Prytanis, Larry Lewis; Epipyrtanis, Joe Cumbie; Grammateus, John Mobley; Chropopalus, Alton Drye; Hegemon, Conrad Vogel.

The Fraters of T.K.E. will observe Public Service Weekend April 25-26. The Fraternity will clean-up, point, etc. a house which will be used for a meeting place for Statesboro Youth Organizations.

T.K.E. came in second in the Greek Olympics. Congratulations to all the Fraters that participated.

Alpha Delta Pi

Epsilon Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi held initiation ceremonies on Saturday, April 18, for 18 pledges. The new sisters are as follows: Kathie Lovett, Sandra Coppage, Sondra O'Hern, Camille Howard, Linda Lord, Deborah Barfield, Sally Perry, Laura Mains, Ronda Monroe, Anna Breen, Donna Duesenberg, Ginger Meadows, Susan Reddic, Sharon Musselwhite, Linda Leavengood, Beverly Strieff, Linda Davidson, and Gina Boger. Saturday night a banquet was held at Mrs. Bryant's for all new initiates and sisters and their families. Sunday morning everyone attended church at the First Methodist Church.

Alpha Delta Pi has been carrying on open-bidding activities this quarter. New pledges include the following: Barbara Thompkins, Connie Dyess, Debbie Brucie, and Mary Eastwood.

On April 20 the sisters and pledges will be collecting for the Cancer Drive in Statesboro. Then on April 25, Jr.-Sr. Day will be held.

Congratulations go to Betty Brunson as she is nominated to Chi Sigma's sweetheart court. Also, congratulations are in order to our new sister, Linda Lord for her fine representation in the Greek Goddess contest. Linda placed second in competition.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank IFC for an enjoyable Greek Weekend and also Panhellenic for their help. We would also like to congratulate Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Tau Delta on their Greek Weekend victories.

Alpha Xi Delta

In a softball game Sunday, April 5 the Alpha Xi's breezed by TKE Fraternity with the score of 20-10. The sisters wish to thank Glenn "Tank" Atkinson for his outstanding job behind the plate. We also want to thank Danny Johnson, Mike Angarone and John Malitak for coaching our team during the softball season.

On Monday night, April 6, the sisters, pledges and guests attended a coke party at the apartment. Tuesday night, ceremonies were held to pledge Lucretia Thompson and Suzanne Waters into the sorority. Lucretia is a junior from Wadley, Ga., and is majoring in Elementary Ed. Suzanne, a junior from Jacksonville, Florida, is majoring in Elementary Education, also.

Alpha Xi is pleased to announce that Lynn Clemons, Claire Chancellor, Ruth Weinmann, and Millie Watson have been selected as little sisters to TEP Fraternity.

On Friday night, the pledges were special guests at a formal banquet held at the Nic Nac Grill in their honor. Together with the sisters, they observed National Founders' Day. Alpha Xi Delta was formally recognized at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois on April 17, 1893.

Alpha Xi thanks Donna Langdon and Becky Sorrow for modeling so beautifully in the Bridal Fashion Show sponsored by Panhellenic on Thursday, April 16.

Kappa Alpha

The installation of new officers for the coming year was held April 14, 1970.

The new officers are the following: No.1 Ted Fagler, Jr., Swainsboro, Ga.; No.2 Jimmy Wheeler Jr., Alma, Ga.; No.3, Charles Stewart Jr., Macon, Ga.; No.4, Anthony Kirkland Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; No.5, Mike Courtney Jr., Marshallville, N.C.; No.6, Dobby Dobbs Sr., Atlanta, Ga.; No.7, Dusty Ross Jr., Saladis, N.C.; No.8, Bill Goodrum Jr., Tucker, Ga.; No.9, Tony Harrison Jr., Macon, Ga.

The KA's won their second straight victory by defeating Kappa Sigma by a score of 5-4. The game went into an extra inning when Kappa Sig tied the game in the top of the sixth. Paul Parker made an outstanding catch to retire Kappa Sig in the top of the seventh. KA loaded the bases with no outs and Fred Gilbert came to bat. Fred knocked one over the left fielders head into the ditch for an automatic triple, but KA only needed one run to win. Billy Weaver came in from third base to score the winning run.

Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Judy Moyer, who was first runner-up, and Sue Hodges, who was fourth runner-up, in the "Greek Goddess" contest.

Congratulations to Diane Reed

who was initiated into Phi Upsilon, the honorary Home Economics sorority.

Friday night, April 17, Delta Zeta pledged five new girls. They are: Joy Bedgood, Lynn Erickson, Cindy Mason, Gail Metcalf, and Judy Waddel. A short party was held for the new pledges Tuesday.

Pre-initiation services were held in Winburn Hall on April 16. Initiation was held at Pittman Park Methodist Church on Friday, April 17.

Those girls initiated were: Pam Anderson, Ellen Carlan, Belinda Crawford, Jan Greer, Gail Grovener, Sue Hodges, Melody Jackson, Becky Johnson, Diane Manget, Debbie Millican, Tina Schmel, Cheri Trescot, Sherry Walker, and Kay Wilson.

A luncheon was held in honor of the new initiates Saturday, April 18, at the Holiday Inn. Best pledge, best scrapbook, and scholarship awards were given. The sisters and pledges attended church together on Sunday, April 19.

Iota Nu is proud to know that we are the first national sorority on campus to have the entire pledge class make their grades for initiation. The pledges should be commended for their academic excellence.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Georgia Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome into its brotherhood Mike Rush of Cordele, Georgia,

and Pete Stellato of Port Jervis, New York.

The brothers would also like to extend their appreciation to the First Methodist Church for allowing them to hold their formal initiation in the church on April 18.

Monday, April 13, the following were initiated as pledges: Glynn Spivey, Atlanta, Georgia; Randy Smith, Elberton, Georgia; Rick Palmer, Jacksonville, Florida; and John Spiller, St. Augustine, Florida.

Last weekend Sigma Phi Epsilon was honored by a visit from James J. DeCesare, their district governor.

Last Sunday, the sisters and the sponsors of Sig Ep played the Pi Kappa Phi little sisters in a baseball game.

The brothers will participate in the annual "District Day" trip to the University of Georgia on April 23, 24, and 25. "District Day" includes a reunion of Sig Ep chapters from Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, this college, Valdosta State, Georgia State University, Clemson, and the University of South Carolina.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity would like to congratulate Miss Linda Sconyers, the new Greek Goddess. Linda is the sweetheart of Kappa Sigma. The Kappa Sigs were also victorious in the chariot

CONTINUED TO PAGE 8

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KA's 'Old South' Rides Again - April 24

The annual "Old South Ball," sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday April 24, at the Savannah Country Club. The ball will be a highlight of week-long activities.

Kappa Alpha will begin its "Old South" activities with a lawn party on Wednesday April 22 to be held at a residence on south 301 in Statesboro.

Thursday will feature KA's parade. The parade will begin at Oxford Hall and will proceed throughout the campus ending at Sweetheart Circle. The parade will include a symbolic "flag-raising" at Sweetheart Circle where the brothers will read a proclamation and raise a Confederate flag. The parade will then continue to each of the women's dormitories where the brothers will present their dates with a rose and an invitation to the "Old South Ball" on Friday night.

During the parade the brothers will be wearing Confederate Army uniforms.

Friday night will feature the formal "Old South Ball" at the Savannah Country Club. This begins at 8 p.m. The brothers will wear their uniforms and their dates will wear ante-bellum gowns. Music for the Ball will be provided by the "Red Coats."

The Ball will begin with a formal dinner at the Country Club. During the Ball, immediately following the dinner, the brothers will present their dates with favors as a remembrance of the evening.

Saturday's activities will feature a barbecue at Cypress



Lake and later that night the brothers have planned a "White Trash Ball" to be held at the Pavillion at Cypress Lake. The brothers and their dates will wear "their shoddiest clothing"

according to Ted Fagler president of Kappa Alpha Order.

The purpose of the "Old South Ball" and other activities of the week underlines the feeling "that our spiritual leader is Robert E.

Lee," commented Fagler. "The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order throughout the nation observe the 'Old South Ball' as a salute to our past heritage."

THE George-Anne

Organization News

Kappa Sigma

race last Saturday in the Greek Olympics.

The Kappa Sigma Softball

team now stands at 2-1 having defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon last week and losing to Kappa Alpha in extra innings.

The new pledge class for Spring quarter, as announced by Alvin

Dickson, Public Relations Director, include: Mark Moore, Bill Batistini, Walker Jackson, Frank Fields, Bob Carter, Jimmy Ellis, Rick Thomason, Ronnie Cobb, Chip Thompson, Dave Hitchad, and David Hinson.

The Kappa Sigma Beach trip plans have been finalized. Their trip will be to Daytona Beach, May 15. The activities there will include a South Seas Island Party.

very fine Greek weekend. Phi Delta Theta placed third in the Greek Games, also, in the swim meet, the Phis picked up a third place in the backstroke, a sixth in the breast stroke, and a fifth in the freestyle relay competition. Swimming for Phi Delta Theta were Tim Peabody, Don Ware, Don Wiggins, and Bill Sherrod.

including a speech given by our Province President, Mrs. William J. McCord, a luncheon, and a song festival. The remaining sisters and pledges participated in Greek Weekend activities and succeeded in winning the overall trophy.

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Phi Delta Theta

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta wish to congratulate the new pledges on their initiation. The Spring Quarter Pledge Class was initiated Tuesday, April 14. The new pledges are as follows: Scott Stoddard, John Cochrane, Bruce Babb, Carey Mickell, and Andy Mitchell.

Forest Hopkins, 1969-70 sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta, ends her up reign as the new Sweetheart is crowned on Saturday, April 18. Forrest, a sister of Alpha Delta Pi, will be replaced by Miss Sue Hodges, Phi Delta Sweetheart for 1970-71. Sue is a member of Delta Zeta and a freshman from Savannah. Congratulations Sue Hodges, Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta is now in the final preparation for the upcoming Charity Walk. We wish to take this opportunity to ask all students to contribute to this worthy cause. Also we would like to congratulate all Greeks on a

Zeta Tau Alpha

On Friday, April 3, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha gave the pledges a spend-the-night party at Mr. Loran Green's Cabin. The pledges entertained the sisters with songs and cheers.

The Big-Sister-Little-Sister ceremony for new pledges was held Tuesday, April 7. The Big Sisters and their Little Sisters are as follows: Carole Woodall-Carol Cooper; Carolyn Brown-Debbie Freeman; Marilyn Brown-Celeste Coleman; and Donna Jackson-Cindy Peterson.

The sisters would like to thank the citizens of Statesboro and the students of Georgia Southern College for their generous contributions to the Easter Seal Drive. The combined effort of the sisters, pledges, and our Easter Seal Bunny, Patricia Godbee, enabled Zeta Tau Alpha to win first place trophy for the Drive.

The Annual State Day for the Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternities of Georgia Convened at the Dixie Hilton Hotel in Gainesville, Saturday, April 11. Our delegates enjoyed a full day of activities

Tau Epsilon Phi

The Phi Nu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi held their spring

quarter rush. New pledges are: John Warlick, Raleigh, North Carolina; Billy B Cliett, Broxton, Georgia; Bob Gentile, Albany, New York; Jay Woodard, Hazelhurst, Georgia; Andy McMillan, Atlanta, Georgia; and Jim Seeman, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The new officers for spring quarter are: Randy Ursrey, Chancellor; Tommy Warren, Vice Chancellor; Donald Wenger, Scribe; Bursar; Danny Johnson, Pledge Master; Ronald Stewart, Chaplain; Glenn Atkinson, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Jake Haimovitz, Historian.

The brothers would like to congratulate brothers Mike Angarone, Danny Johnson, and John Snalatak for their recent acceptance as coaches of Alpha Xi Delta sorority softball team. We wish them the best of luck in the upcoming season.

The TEP's also would like to thank everyone who participated in the recent car wash held by the chapter.

The brothers are also planning a weekend trip to Atlanta for a stay at the TEP house at Georgia Tech.

Congratulations to Mark Black, who once again has made the Dean's List. Throughout his three years, Mark has maintained over a 4.0 grade point average.

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TO PLAY AT COLUMBUS

Eagles Lose Roger Moore 'Declared Ineligible For Play'

Roger Moore, high scorer and leading rebounder for the Eagles for the past two years, has been declared ineligible for play at GSC for the 70-71 season. Athletic Director, J.I. Clements stated, "Due to not meeting the academic requirement set by the college, Roger Moore has dropped out of school and is now a student at Columbus College in Columbus, Georgia."

"This will enable him to finish his final year of college and his last year of eligibility."

Moore will play for the Columbus College Rebels next season if he maintains a C average throughout the spring quarter.

Clements went on to say, "We hate to lose a boy like Roger because he contributed a great deal to our program. Yet, we are glad he could enter another school so that he may receive his degree."

Moore was still eligible for play for the Eagles by rules set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) but was ineligible by the school's academic requirement.

J.E. Rowe, assistant coach over Moore and the Blues' head coach

next season commented, "As far as character, Roger Moore, is one of the best players I have ever coached. His ability and records speak for themselves here at the school and we just wish him the best of luck at Columbus. We are all glad he can still get his degree."

"I feel that Roger was one of the greatest players in the history of Georgia Southern," Rowe added.

Head basketball coach for the last three years, Frank Radovich, said, "I was always pleased with

Roger's play for me. He has to be one of the greatest The Eagles have ever had—and I feel that he will now be the greatest for Columbus."

Rowe also commented, "I feel just like the captain of the Titanic must have felt—you carry a great thing so far—and suddenly it is gone."

Moore was a vital part in the plans for the 1970-71 varsity Eagles to be headed by Rowe.

"His loss can not be measured," summed up the



Roger Moore

Eagles' new head coach.

According to Columbus College's head basketball coach,

Frank Clements, Moore is doing well at Columbus and will be a

CONTINUED TO PAGE 11

THE **George-Anne**

Tuesday, April 21, 1970 Page 9

SPORTS

Stan Czerno Challenges Leader In S.E. Invitational

Joe Robert Tillman, medalist with a 2 under par 70 on Saturday, faltered on the first nine of Sunday's play with a 40, but came roaring back on the final nine with a tremendous 33 to win the highly sought Southeast Invitational Golf Tournament crown. Tillman's three under par back nine was needed as young Stan Czerno, a member of Georgia Southern's golf squad shot a 37 on the first nine of Sunday's play to pull even with Tillman.

Young Czerno stayed right on Tillman's back shooting a 34 on the final nine. He had an opportunity to tie it up on the final hole with a makeable 20-foot birdie putt, but the ball fell off the hole some three or four inches. Tillman had only a short tap in to wind it up and take the title.

Saturday's play saw Tillman

win the medal with a fine two under par 70. Only one stroke away was Dude Renfrow with a 71. Two of Georgia Southern's squad members, Brooks Simmons and Czerno had 73's. One stroke back of them was G.C. Coleman and Cliff Johnson with 74's. Rounding out the championship bracket was Don Parker with a 75 and Phil Johnson, also a 75.

Sunday's final round gave Tillman a two-day total of 143, Czerno 144, Brooks Simmons 149, G.C. Coleman 150, Dude Renfrow 154, Cliff Johnson 152, Don Parker 156, and Phil Johnson 158.

Winner of the A Division was Frank Saxon with a 152. Runner-up was Art Patchin, and consolation went to Lewis "Bo" Hook.

The B Division winner was W.D. Lundquist with a 155.

Runner-up was Tracy Lanier and Mid Parker took consolation honors.

C Division was won by Ken Hommel with 158, runner-up was Augie Sanders and Clyde Redding won consolation.

D Division was won by Jack Strickland with 163, runner-up was James Dugger and S.T. McTeer won consolation.

First flight was won by W.A. Summerville with a 164, runner-up was Palmer Dasher, and Ken Dekle took the consolation.

Eddie Walton took the second flight with a 168, followed by Paul Akins, Jr., and Sam Neville.

Jody Stubbs won the third flight with a 162, Fred Mason was the runner-up and Jack Hicks won the consolation.

The fourth flight was won by Bob Freeman with a 168, Eddie Rushing was the runner-up, and Merrill Johnson took the consolation.

Ray Prosperi won the fifth flight with a 173, followed by runner-up Charles Logsdon, and consolation winner Bo Claxton.

The sixth flight was won by Charlie Olliff with a 176, Troy Bouy was the runner-up, and Lester Neville won the consolation.

Dub Lovett took the seventh flight with a 182, Charlie Robbins was the runner-up, and Jim Hines won the consolation.

Bill Greer won the eighth flight with a 188, followed by Bob Patray, and George Ramshaw.



Jim Risi serves during the match against Emory University on Friday April 17, in which Emory won 7-2. Risi won in the single matches and also teamed up with Monty Humphrey in the doubles where they also came out on top. The Eagles' tennis team will travel to Atlanta, Georgia to meet Georgia Tech on April 24.

Veryzzar Leads Eagles Past Valdosta State, 5-3

Jim Veryzzar tripled and drove in two runs to lead the Eagles past Valdosta State last week, 5-3.

The Eagles and VSC each pushed across one run in the third inning before the Rebels scored a tally in the fifth to go ahead, 2-1. Veryzzar also scored in the seventh after a wild pitch by Valdosta's Greg Lee. Valdosta managed one more run when catcher Carey Shea dropped the

ball on a putout at home in the eighth inning.

The Eagles closed out their scoring in the ninth on a single by the Eagles' leading hitter, Terry Webb, and a run-scoring single.

Savannah's Herbie Hutson took the win to make his record 3-3 for the year. The Eagles now stand 15-8 for the season, with the next game scheduled for April 21 against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

DATELINE ...Sports

Eagle Netters Lose To Jacksonville

The Eagles lost a tennis match to Jacksonville University last week, 6-3.

Tim Wallis, John McDonald, and Phil Sapp all managed wins for the Eagles. The Eagles' record now stands at 9-8.

100 Milers Jog On Their Way

The 100 Mile Club is starting its second year of existence. It began last Spring Quarter with the now famous attempt of one Hugh DeLacy to run from Savannah to Statesboro.

Since its beginning its membership has grown to approximately 40 members. The purpose of the club has been to develop fitness and health through jogging. The goal of the club has been to have each member complete a minimum of 100 miles. The length of time to do this is not a set thing but an individual decision.

In its second year we are expanding our fitness program to include cycling as well as jogging.

The club places emphasis on individual effort as well as competition between individuals. There are several categories ranging from men over 30 to sorority girls in which members can participate.

Awards are presented to the first person in each group to reach 100 miles, and a certificate is given to each person who completes the 100 miles.

If anyone, faculty or student is interested in joining contact Joe Williams, 8972 Landrum Center or Dorman Hall, '88. Or contact Mr. Mickey Cobb, Athletic Trainer; or Dr. Donald A. Olewine (Biology Dept.). The cost for membership is \$1.00. This covers membership cards, newsletter, certificates, etc.

The Erskine College games that were rained out earlier this season have been rescheduled for May 9, at 2 and 7:00 p.m.



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THE George-Anne Sports SECOND FRONT

Hutson Has 'The Stuff' Fires Win Over Valdosta

By BOB WILLIAMS
GSC Sports Information Director

The baseball team started off slow this season, but with a little luck and a revival of hitting, the Eagles have gone from a dismal 3-1 record to a more impressive 15-8 slate.

Latest victims of the Big Blue were Valdosta State's Rebels. The Rebs, thought to be one of the best hitting teams in the state, couldn't cope with the blazing speed of Southern's fireballer, Herbie Hutson. Hutson fanned 10 of the Rebels on the way to his third victory of the year.

Hutson, a Savannah native, was reputed at the beginning of the season to be one of the best moundsman ever at Georgia Southern and likely to have a most successful season. An arm injury slowed the husky pitcher, however, and he now sports only a 3-3 record—hardly comparable to his 6-1 performance of last season.

"I think Herbie is coming around now, though," stated baseball coach, Bill Spieth. "He was throwing real hard against Valdosta and his control wasn't bad. His arm didn't seem to bother him at all."

Hutson is known and feared for his blazing fast ball that has sent many batters back to the dugout in three pitches. The 6-2 righthander seemed to have all his speed and a little more in Valdosta, despite the fiery sun and 85 degree temperature.

"Herbie didn't let up and all those batters just couldn't get around on him," Spieth said. "The righthanders were hitting to right field and the lefthanders



Hutson

were all fouling them to the left at our dugout. No one pulled the ball on him all day."

At a recent GSC game, four

scouts were in the stands, scrutinizing every pitch, the Eagle hurler threw. All seemed to agree he "had the stuff."

Nitz ('Voice Of Eagles') Leaves; Birds Now Without Spokesman

Dave Nitz, sports director at Radio Station WWNS since March of 1967, has accepted a position with WBCI radio in Williamsburg, Virginia, according to an announcement made this week by Don Bently, general manager of the Virginia station.

Nitz will assume his duties as sports director and news director for WBCI AM and FM, on June 1 with his resignation at the local station effective May 23.

Nitz came to Statesboro in 1967 and has since become well known in the area as the "Voice of the Eagles" at GSC and as a sportscaster for the Bulloch County High Schools.

One of his main duties at WBCI will be to handle all of the play by play for the Williamsburg station is the flag station for a ten station network, with affiliates in Newport News, Richmond, and Roanoke. WBCI broadcasts all of the Indians

home and away games live.

"I feel like this is a big step up for me. My ambition is to do bigtime sports for a major network, and this is definitely a move in that direction," commented Nitz.

"I really hate to leave Statesboro, but this is just too big a promotion to turn down. I couldn't have asked for any better cooperation from the high schools, college, and recreation department. I've especially enjoyed working with GSC, and I feel that they are definitely heading for the bigtime in the next few years," he went on to say.

William and Mary opens its 1970 football season with the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl, and Nitz admitted that he would be just a little nervous broadcasting from the famous oval.

"Broadcasting from the Orange Bowl will be a lot different from broadcasting from a place like, well, Effingham County. It's quite a challenge," he said.

No announcement has been made yet about a replacement.

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Intramural Insights

Intramural softball play continued this week with some upsets and some unknown teams emerging as favorites.

In the "A" Division of the independent league, The Bay Area Bombers continue to look best. The team is sparked by the outstanding play and leadership ability of their Captain, Mike Lasseter. The Bombers won their only game of the week 7-0 over the Silent Majority.

"B" Division looks like the most hard fought race of all as

three teams are playing outstanding ball. The Farkles, a team composed of Dorman Hall students is the surprise of the whole softball league. They

defeated previously undefeated Phi Epsilon Kappa 10-4 Thursday in relatively easy fashion to move on top in league standing. OEK is still

a fine ball club and could be back on top before the season is over. A good barometer of their success is how well they fare against

Cooter's Cobblers. Cooter's Cobblers is a team averaging

almost 25 runs per game. They are sparked by big John Forman (who is also head recruiter for the Cobblers and did a good job this year getting a replacement for retired ace Barry Miller) and knuckle baller Mouse Woodruff. The Cobblers are undefeated.

The Greeks had a good week of ball but they were not without upset either.

Kappa Alpha beat Kappa Sigma 5-4 in 7 innings in the best softball game of the year. The game went into overtime as Kappa Sig tied the game with a run and 2 outs in the top of the last.

Good power and defense was displaced by both teams. Johnny Luckie became the first player to hit a ball in the ditch in the air this year. Bob Wilson was robbed of the same feat as Paul Parker grabbed Wilson's liner at the edge of the ditch.

Other developments this week were: the first shutout in Frattball this year as Chi Sigma beat Sigma Pi Epsilon 15-0; Alpha Tau Omega continued success as they won twice, 7-5 over Delta Tau Delta and 12-3 over Tau Kappa Epsilon; and the continued improvement of Delta Chi who would rate as the most improved team in all the league.

Make up games for those rained out are as follows:

All games at 6:30

April 27 Chi Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega
28 Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu
29 Chi Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
30 Epsilon Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Upsilon Pi
May 4 Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
5 Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Nu
6 Delta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
7 Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Pi

Roger Moore Leaves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

great addition to the Rebel squad. "I'm sorry we had to get Roger this way, but I am real, real pleased that he is enrolled here at Columbus, I have talked to him and was immediately impressed by his anxiety to get to work in school and get his degree," said Clements.

"Roger is an outstanding young man," that according to NAIA rulings, Moore must not play for eighteen weeks at Columbus, but will become eligible for intercollegiate play on November 7.

"Our schedule opens up on November 18," he stated, "so everything works out just perfect for Roger to play with us."

Moore was high scorer for the Eagles in his last two years. As a freshman and the first black

player to ever play for a school in the University System of Georgia, Moore averaged 14.3 points and 16.5 rebounds per game. As a sophomore he pumped in 16.3 points and grabbed 13.7 rebounds per contest to lead in both categories. Last season Moore basketed 19.4 points and pulled down 13.5 caroms to again take top honors in both brackets.

In his three-year career at GSC, "The Eagle" as he was nicknamed, scored 1200 total points, to rank 10th among the Eagles' all-time scorers. He also grabbed 1,048 rebounds. Moore was named to the All-Tournament teams in the Roanoke Invitational, Mercer Invitational and the NCAA South Atlantic Regional last season and was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Roanoke Tourney.

Intramural Standings

Division 'A'	Won	Lost
Bay Area Bombers	2	0
Cone Hall	1	0
Braves	1	1
Cossa's Robbers	1	1
Silent Majority	1	2
B.S.U.	0	2
*Professors	1	1

Division 'B'

Farkles	3	0
Cooter's Cobblers	2	0
Phi Epsilon Kappa	2	1
Athletics	1	2
Oxford Hall	0	2
Delta Sigma Pi	0	3

* Games do not count

Golf Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
April 23	University of Georgia	Athens
April 27	Mercer University	Macon
May 4	Mercer University	Statesboro
May 5	Augusta College	Augusta
May 7	Valdosta State	Statesboro
May 8	Auburn University, Columbus College and Florida State	Callaway Gardens

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The Southern Woman

Jerry Lynn Satchel is this week's Southern Woman. The 5'5" brown-eyed, brown-haired beauty hails from Augusta, Georgia.

Jerry Lynn, a third-quarter freshman, likes hiking and all water sports. After graduation she would like to work in interior designing.

Jerry Lynn says that of all things here, "What I like best is that here a person can develop his potential as an individual."



Special Photos—David Lewis

4 A.M.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

am hoping that very early in the fall quarter the SAGC will be ready to conduct its first campus-wide poll and referendum on problems and priorities. We will use the results of that to decide in which direction we will push.

Five a.m. had brought the first hints of another sultry April morning, and everyone was weary of elections and questions. We all adjourned to Franklin's for an early breakfast. The election was over.

with a hundred and fifty guys who like to raise hell when I'm trying to sleep and a roommate who has trouble sleeping when I stumble in at four in the morning and turn on the light to study.

I'm not complaining because my request was turned down. Viewing the event as an isolated incident, the housing authorities were just in their decision, because I met none of the qualifications.

What I am complaining about is the arbitrary nature of the decision. Why was I forced to live in a dorm when Jimmy Bennett,

who was just as unqualified as I was, was allowed to move into an apartment?

Perhaps Jimmy's connection with the Bulloch Herald had something to do with it. Small towns and colleges aren't noted for their cordiality towards one another, and perhaps it was felt that Jimmy would try to do something to disrupt what little harmony now exists were his request to be denied.

At the time my request was made, I was associate sports editor. What could I do? Insinuate that Dean MacGuire played a

lousy game of golf? Hint that Mrs. Screws cheated at canasta? Accuse Dean Tyson of foot-faulting on his serve?

But enough conjecture on my part. I only want to ask the administration a question, one which should sound familiar: What's the purpose of having rules if you're going to make exceptions?

Upon Money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

soon as the local bookstore starts feeling the pinch they are going to

start raising hell to the (dare I say it) administration and the pressure will be applied and the bookstore that could mean a great deal of financial relief is going to die on a shelf awaiting consideration.

I don't know. Maybe a bookstore is too vast an operation for students to handle. But if that is not possible, something else is. Something like all students putting a note on their doors at the end of the quarter stating what books they have to sell and what books they would like to buy. It would be simple enough.

Why Rules?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

recently awarded permission to live in an off-campus apartment and it's doubtful that those in power would so quickly contradict themselves and rescind that permission).

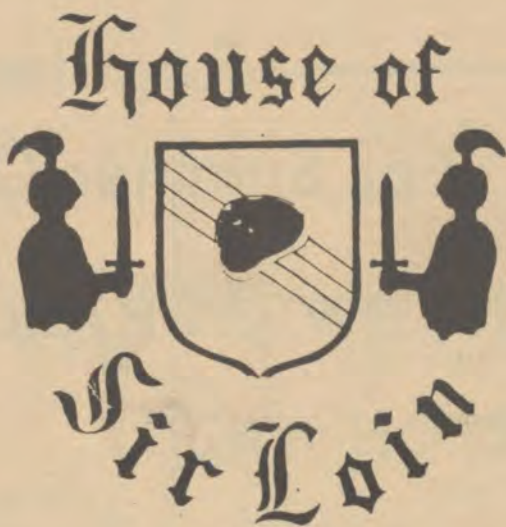
Jimmy works for the Bulloch Herald. He used this as one of the main points in his argument, along with the fact that he was self-sufficient. Both arguments (his and mine) incorporated the points of self-sufficiency, newspaper work, interference with one's roommate, and several other reasons of lesser significance.

In addition to similar reasons for requesting to live off-campus, Jimmy and I were equal in all aspects qualifying students to live in off-campus apartments: neither of us were eligible according to the Cager Eye. Neither of us student teach, neither of us live with our immediate family, neither of us is 21, neither of us is a graduate student, and neither of us is married. We are both sophomores, and the regulations clearly state that all sophomores not meeting one of the five specifications are required to live in dorms.

Yet Jimmy is now living in an apartment with administrative approval while I live in Eton Hall

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